orner, where the busiest thoroughbifted it around the curve into Center Jim was switchboy for the Electric

Traction company. His post was the pired and rather lonely, and as he sturing idly as a fantastic poster.

The coperta sity was irresistible. Jim quickly looked four ways, and seeing orner was now free from ears he darled over behind Ted and seized

"Aw, le' me bel" cried Ted, deeply agcought sight of his captor, and grinned at him in a triendly way.

"Why don't you sell papers?" demanded the older boy, releasing him. "The last edition will come out before long, and you'll get stuck."
"Goin' ter," asserted Ted, stoutly.

"Say, Jismie, what's that in your preket?" With sudden curiosity he antched at a queer object which protruded from the inside of his friend's "Le' go!" Jim struck down the ven-

turesome hand. "That's my life-pre-server. Want to see it?" And with all of an inventor's pride he drew out a peculiar sort of clamp which he always carried about.

It was formed of two pine sticks rudely whittled into shape and hinged toether at one end. On the inner side its laws were faced with strips of heavy class, whose use was not at once ap-

"What's it for?" asked Ted. · To handle live wires with. The glass is proof against electricity," explained

Ted eyed the strange instrument with increased respect. "Did any live wires ever get loose round here?" he asked, eagerly. "Say, Jimmie, le' me try it if they do?"

ness with the nower." He dropped the done in a different way. clamp into a pocket, and, grinning significantly, raised his switchrod as if to atribe the new boy's leg.

"They might break at any time," he repeated, quite seriously. Once he had liton corner?" asked the superintendventured to question Officer Wayne: ent.
"What would you do if a wire broke?"

"Live wire? I'd clear the street and send for Higgins." Higgins was fore-man of the repair gang. "If it dropped ambulance, of course.'

which lept all these cars in motion, Jim had piehed up, from motormen,

I car from the west side came out of Pleasant street and started north. As it awung around the curve its trolley slipped off and caught between the copper wires, snapping one of them near

The wire dropped into the street, and for a moment there was indescribable confusion as it bounded and writhed pose." among frightened horses and scattering people. The co. ner was quickly cleared and at a safe distance a ring of specators formed to watch the wire spitting out blue and green flames on the

Down on his Center street switches Jim had been startled by a quick, jar-ling ring of the wires. He did not need crica and commotion, the rush of people and the stopping of ears to tell helper. He asked for you. To-morrow him what had happened. Instantly he you will instruct the lad whom I shall saw that his chance had come, and run-ning up he broke through the ring just port to Mr. Higgins. You are promoted at Officer Wayne's elbow.

"Live wire!" he gasped, plunging a lon. hand into his coat pocket. "I can fix He had started forward impetuously,

but Wayne caught him by the arm and pulled blin back, understanding only that the bay meant to run into danger. Stand book!" said the officer, sharp-"Don't you know a live wife when you see it? it you touch that, you'll never know what hart you!" "It won't hart me!" cried the strug-

gling boy, in a hot rage at this oppo-"I've got something to handle

Bet Wayne would not argue. "You may here!" he gruffly commanded.

monbie I'll merest you!" andigated as Jim was, he had too much sense to contend longer with the policeman. But he felt that he rep-Indigment as Jim was, he had too the policeman. But he left that he represented the "road," and he was not whether the animal just behind her women left in this country, but the founder teachings of Greek literature and cures that tired feeling. Remember, and posted as prescribed by law. resented the "road," and he was not yet defeated. Slipping back in the was a cow or a mouse.—Yonkers Statesyet defeated. Slipping back in the was a cow or a mouse.—Yonkers Stateswith that of our noble southern famtion," that he is released from a mulcrowd, he ran around its outer edge | man.

falled. Wayne and others sprang for- other chance to recite."—Washington itants of Florida. The wondrous eyes, language which will at once remind the ce they could reach Jim Star.

his clamp. He raised it from the pavement, and lot the live thing became tame and apparently harmless. He hore it to the corner of Pleasant street, the ring of people broke and followed him excitedly. It was a moment of peril for the heedless crowd, and Officer Wayne, seeing now that the boy knew his business, turned back to guard the

he had solved the scintillating wire with

sugging wire. Jim glared with open contempt at the people who pressed about him. "Folks are fools about electricity!" he growled. "Just because the wire isn't eplottering, they think it's dead!"

"Can you hold it that way a few minntes?" ached Wayne, looking doubtful-ly at the blockade of vehicles on all

"Of course I can!" said Jim, impatiently. "I could hold it all day. Why foretells much as to where the degendon't you move your teams? Have you erative tendency so marked in these late is the custom of the tribe to celebrate sent for Higgins yet?"

"We've telephoned." By this time the other policemen had come to Wayne's assistance, and the corner was repidly cleared. On the forther track c. rs began to move north; the notormes tarted them slowly and passed cannot sly under the hanging wire, which Jim had straightened as much as possible, and only the south-

on Main street. "What can be done with these?" asked

Wayne. "Nothing?" left track!" he shouted to the nearest

imperatively seconded his commands. fares of Winchester meet. Close at hand | Word was passed along, and the line |

The first motorman looked to Jim for further directions.

ars toward their various destinations. Ing. and tell 'em to mind their own On the corner near by stood a group anced about for some acquaintance of people who annoyed Jim with idle or books she had never seen an account nor drink water. She subsists on a diet Austria, 4 to 1; Hungary, 3 to 1; and ted on Ted Casey standing, questions and comments upon his cour- of any person, and particularly of a to him, on the curbstone age in holding the wire. Courage? He had not thought of it, though he was age in holding the wire. Courage? He | child, who had attempted self-killing. was tacked no ler Ted's arm, but he was proud that he knew how to handle the

ected him from electric shocks.

with? By George, you'll do!" he idly. as his terse comment.

Higgins cast him a shrewd glance, and turned to his man. "Here, Jones,"

A writer in St. Louis who made a care-

o de, wasn't it?"

oriefly answered. "The lad knew what e was about."

aware that this young employe of the | happiness of living .- N. Y. Journal. road had acted quite beyond his own line of duty. For this reason he reported the whole affair to the superintendent, and Jim was summoned to appear at the office after his day's work. Ted heard the message, for since the pisode of the broken wire he had hung

ound his friend continually. "What'll they give you, Jimmy?" he sked, in hopeful excitement.

"Oh, maybe a hundred shares of toek and a special car." This reply was designed to tax the

newsboy's credulity, for Jim only "They might break any time," Jim | wanted a chance to display his invenreplied, sagaciously. "You go and tend tion. And like many another inventor, to your papers; you haven't any busi-

office. Common report among the em-But Telf a ced cunningly down the playes had made him a man of strict there's a carl" he cried, rules and penalties; yet he did not seem and forthwith eized the chance to dart as austere as Jim had imagined. "I was uvay and yell back derisively at his ordered to report here," said Jim, advancing to the desk.

"James Connolly, switchman at Ham-

"That's my name." "How old are you?" "Seventeen."

"Higgins says you managed that onto anybody I'd have to ring up the break pretty well this afternoon. And you kept the cars moving. How did you With a hearty respect for the force handle the wire?"

"With this." Jim had expected the question, and in quiet triumph he linemen and engineers, a store of prac- passed his clamp over the desk. The tical knowledge which he was eager to superintendent smiled queerly as he exput into use. It is tongue protruded a long way and he faltered occasionally, but united it.
"Crude, but effective—and scientific,"

monotonous a any other. But 15 min- "Higgins has another method of pro- shout of the motorman attracted the other wearisome inventions. We have nd more generally convenient."

He detected a look of disappointment on the boy's face, and added: "This it seemed as if the dog would certainly is certainly ingenious. How did you be run over, but at the last moment he

"Didn't happen," said Jim, bluntly.
"I always carry it; I made it a-pur-

"For just such an emergency? You seem to understand the power." "I know you can manage it, but you can't fool with it."

fact is more valuable than your invention. There are other boys who can self.—Chicago Tribune. turn switches, and Higgins needs a

HUMOROUS.

-"See how white the upmire is geting!" "Yes, the bleachers are after ."-Detroit Journal.

-She-"I thought you told me your alary was ten pounds a week?" He-Oh, no; I said I carned ten, but I only get three."--Tit-Litts. -She Snored .- "How does your wife

sleep?" asked the doctor of the man whose better half was under his care. "Orally," said the man .- Truth.

-"Not every man is made a fool of," "Be quiet now! If you make any more things, "but every man has the raw uniterial in him."-Detroit Journal.

-"Miss Ruth Cutler, of New York, re-

CAUSE OF CHILD SUICIDES.

Some Late Cases Which Have Set Psychologists Thinking. Psychologists are giving much heed to the child suicide. It is a subject that

ter days is leading. From all over the country, from time to time, reports come of children of ceremony is conducted by the womtender years who, almost invariably en and medicine folks, and is attended through despondency, caused by ill- at the beginning by only a few other treatment at home or by sime unkind- Indians. But the interest increases less on the part of employers or playunites, have sought to put away their tenth day the whole population has swarmed to the scene of the dance.

The imitative tendency in children is

maintained that in reading newspapers

the hospital is George H. Holmes. He But no one spoke of his particular in- for the attempts of these children upon that the members thereof may have vention until Higgins arrived, clad it their lives, except the pace at which reason to forget their sorrow and reubber boots and gloves which pro- we are all living. It is end-of-the-cen-"Have you got the wire, boy?" he old in a day; youths become men over the ceremony must be suspended till sked. "What's that you're holding it | night and girls turn to women as rapexclaimed, taking note of the glass in-ulators. "But why didn't you ground hood when they become tired of life their daughter will die, but if they are the wire-touch it down to the rails?" and seek to end it. One never heard of too poor to pay, the dance is not essen-Jim laughed. "And stop the cars!" | such cases a hundred or even 20 years ago. Where it will all end the Lord

said, "catch hold of this contrivance. ful study of the cases, found that in ow, boy, we'll manage the rest of it. all of them the views of life, hopes for the future and feeling as to the attithe future and feeling as to the attitude of the rest of the world toward
then were pitfully more their
then were pitfully more their
then were pitfully more than their only notions of success or contentment "We have to take chances," Higgins in life were associated with some temporary enjoyment, they seemed not to care what, which should dull their re-But though he said little, he was alizing sense of the uselessness and un-

RACE WITH A TROLLEY CAR. A Wandering Dog Makes a Test of

Ills Speed. It is not often that a dog insists upon the right of way in opposition to an electric car, but this is what a small recent afternoon, and for a considerathe shouts of the motorman and the rumbling of the car which at times hreatened to run him down.

His appearance did not convey the impression that he was extracting any particularly enjoyment from the affair, but, however that may be, he kept the track directly ahead of the car for nearly a mile, and when he did finally draw off it was evident that weariness was the impelling motive.

There was something about the dog's try conclusions with it, for from the moment he bounced on the track ahead of the car until he finally drew out of the way he maintained an exfor a considerable distance he easily been traveled he began to lag a little. crowd him, but he held his way and never once looked behind.

Soon he began to show signs of dis-Mis opportunity had been long in coming, and this day promised to be as be commented to himself. Then aloud: The clang of the car's gong and the still he showed no signs of quitting. many, and row we are groaning under who stopped and viewed with amused happen to have the thing in your would let out another link and draw

out of danger. Whether he had completed the distance he had laid out for himself, or concluded that the car was too speedy for him, must be a matter of conjecture, but, in any event, just before Clybourn avenue was reached he pulled off the track, stopped a moment, shook him-"That's so," the superintendent os- | self, gave a glance toward the passing cented, pleasantly. "It doesn't stop to car and walked over to the sidewalk, joke. Well, your knowledge of that where he ley down and rested, with

THE MINORCANS.

The First Slaves Brought to This Country Were White.

emarked the observer of men and of a type of American beauty that fair- nothings."

In story of the Florida Minorcans is interesting, dramatic, tragic. They does given him six months ago and I have worn it ever since."—Harden Life.—Grigson—"Excuse me, Mitwin, but why is it that people of your name are generally such confounded bores." Mitwin—"I don't know. How many persons of my name did you ever know." Grigson—"By George! come to think of it, you are the only one 1 think of it, you are the only one 1 to think of it, you are the only one 1 to think of it, you are the only one 1 to think of it, you are the only one 1 to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one 1 to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it in that length of time enough sort own and misery were compressed to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to think of it, you are the only one to the first slaves brought to this interesting, dramatic, tragic. They were the first slaves brought to this interesting, dramatic, tragic. They were the first slaves brought to this interesting, dramatic, tragic. They were the first slaves brought to this tolling crowd, as one that stands to the common the effect of the common the fite books and upon the plain."—Atlantic.

When a Man is Fifty.

"A man's advancing age t fill half a century.-Detroit Free Press.

THE HOOPA FLOWER DANCE.

Dainty Rite with Which an Indian - Maiden Attains Womanhood. When a full-blooded Hoopa girl attains the age of young womanhood it the event by a ceremony lasting ten days, called the flower dance. This from day to day, and by the end of the Each morning about sunrise the girl through life, and all the drugs in the Chapman & Gillespie, p. q.

ings. Suicides of children, if made public, generally bear fruit in the suicides tators, she runs down to a point where of other children, or attempts thereat, a shallow margin of the river laps over "There's a switch on Main street a within a shorter time than must be a bar of pebbles. She is clad in a bark hundred yards away," answered Jim. allowed to observe the same imitation skirt hanging from her waist to her working in the minds of adults. knees. Her breast and shoulders are working in the minds of adults. | knees. Her breast and shoulders are Within 20 days lately St. Louis has striped with red paint. She takes up onductor.

As a general rule, a switchboy does had three cases of attempted suicide by her shoulders. She then heaps up a Louis Republic. THE sharp ringing of a bell sounded not give orders to a conductor; but self-destruction were so desperate that small mound of bowlders as a kind of elear above the tumult of Hamilton Officer Wayne stood beside Jim and only the most skillful medical treatment prevented fatal results. The three the water, after which she runs back to ways are used in the various countries children were all inmates of the city her lodge. During the rest of the time of Europe has been tabulated with came a lake ear, and Jim Connolly, of cars moved back to return on the pringing forward with his iron rod, other rails.

hospital, where they had been taken for cred with a shawl or blanket. She is land, with its 38,000,000 inhabitants, The only difference noticed between attended day and night by old wom- teads, with 804,500,000 travelers on its The first motorman looked to Jim for further directions.

The only difference noticed between them and the other children was that them and the other children was that them and the other children was that they were all precocious. Questioning they were all precocious prought out they were all precocious they were all precocious prought out they were all precocious of the prought of the waste of they were all precocious prought out they were all precocious of the prought of the waste of the waste of the prought of the waste of the waste of the prought of the prought of the prought of the prought of the waste of the prought of middle of the street, where all day long track." Jim turned to Officer Wayne. the fact that two of these children, be- away thoughts of sickness or death or people, or 14 to 1. Germany holds the he deaged terms and turned electric "That's all," he said. "Keep en moving illiterate, had never read of suicide other evil fortune. Whatever evil she third place, having 483,000,000 travelers cases. The third, although she had re- thinks of now will follow her footsteps to 40,000,000 people-a ratio of 10 to 1. If was lose afternoon now; Jim was switches. I've got my hands full here." ceived a good school education, sturdily and curse her through life. During the After which come in the order named: ten days she must not look at the fire | Holland, with 7 to 1; France, 6 to 1;

> The Episcopal missionary who visits parents or kin must "pay for the dead" to the population is found on the Rus--that is, they must give to each family stan railways, where there are three insaid: "I can find nothing to blame recently bereft a sum of money in order habitants for every traveler each year. joice with the rest. If death should octury precocity. Children seem to grow cur during the progress of the dance, the fee for the dead has been paid. If the Hardly have the little ones parents are able to pay for the dead and tial to the preservation of the girl's life. It is a kindly superstition that tempers the wind to the shorn lamb. If the mother of the girl was not duly purchased of her parents by the father before marriage, by the paying of a satisfactory wedding fee their daughter is not entitled to the honor of the flower

For some time it appeared that this ervation within a few months, - San | tell me why-" Francisco Chroniele.

OLD AND NEW SCHOLARSHIP. The Fashion Changed in This as in

All Other Things. "The tune of the time" changes for scholarship as for all the pursuits of men. We look back with a certain re- had once been a stenographer in a busispectable amazement to the days when black dog did on Fullerton avenue on a every scholar wrote in Latin and denounced those who were immoral ble distance held doggedly to his way, enough to disagree with his views as despite the clanging of the car gong. putrid, unsavory miscreants. It is not putrid, unsavory misercants. It is not so long since Hebrew was regarded as an almost essential part of the panoply of a well-accoutered classic. Fifty years hence English scholars, looking back upon the history of classical study in the nineteenth century, will probably note with surprise that in England it was distinguished by one prominent feature, the serious practice of Greek and Latin verse translation.

It cannot be denied that this has actions, however, that suggested that land was lagging as far behind Gerhe thought he possessed quite as much | many in philological as in theological speed as the car, and was anxious to research, she was elaborating verse composition into the form of a fine art. So much brains, so much knowledge, so much taste was spent on the practice, so much pleasure was won from it, that ceedingly high rate of speed. In fact, the creation of a tenth Muse charged to preside over Latin and Greek translaheld his own, but after about a mile had | tions as her special sphere, might have seemed at the court of Parnassus in Then the car began to draw nearer to the '50's, '60's and '70's as a desirable him, and a little further on began to reform. But of late this fashion has been declining, and it may soon become obsolete. English scholarship has been entering upon new paths, wooing the favor of grimmer divinities. We have been toiling all night to overtake Gerthe yoke of facts and statistics and ded by sciences-by archaeciogy in all her disguise, by comparative ket. become a branch of mathematics.-Lon- crops.-Farmers' Union.

LITERATURE:

The Diseases of Modern and the Health of Classic Styles. Modern literature has been more or less sentimental since Petrarch, a mor-Down on the Hillsborough river, in bidly subjective strain has existed in to the repair gang."-Youth's Compan- Volusia county, Fla., there are the it since Rousseau, while of late a qualruins of one of the oldest settlements ity is beginning to appear which we in this country, and its history forms cannot better describe than as neurotic. one of the most tragic episodes ever We simply say, to paraphrase an utterrecorded of any place in the United ance of Chamfort's, that the success of States. The place is called New some contemporary books is due to the Smyrna, but there is nothing new or at- correspondence that exists between the tractive about it, except the orange state of the author's nerves and the state trees, the palmettos and green vines of the nerves of the public. Spiritual which nature distributes lavishly around. There is one class of people in the south who can never be induced to even deadly sins during the middle ages, visit New Smyrna, and the very sound of has come in these later days to be one the name makes them shrink and turn of the main resources of literature. Life their heads uside in shame or anger. Itself has recently been defined by one In the streets of St. Augustine to- of the lights of the French deliquescent day one occasionally catches a glitapse school as "an epileptic fit between two

ly takes the breath away, and again he | It is no small resource to be able to sees traces of the type in somany other escape from these miasmatic exhalafaces that he unhesitatingly attributes them all to the same source. There are only a few pure-blooded Minorcan for of him who has caught the pro- women left in this country, but the and worked through at another point, whence he made a sudden dash for the Greek general, glumly, "we have learned beauty that is now rarely seen. What it is now rarely seen. What of the beauty that is now rarely seen. What it is now rarely seen. What is now rarely seen. What is now rarely seen. arp, warning cry arose, for the thing I'm afraid of is that it's going to the Creek blood has done for so many women in New Orleans the Minorcan meaning the language the Buddhists blood has accomplished for the inhabused to see him instantly be a long time before we get anblood has accomplished for the inhabused to describe their perfect sagethe regular, classic features and the scholar of the beginning of the second -Young Lady (to married sister) beautiful hair are all worthy of the book of Lucretius: "When the learned -"Do tell me an appropriate present to Greek slave—their real ancestral protogive a new baby." Married Sister—"I type. Married Sister—"1 type.

The story of the Fiorida Minorcans is raced heights of wisdom, looks down the fools. Serene he looks upon the fools. Inow just the thing—these little jew-cled safety-pins. Baby, darling, had one given him six months ago and I

the sun. Time was when I used to re- The Commonwealth of Virginia: To the before eight o'clock. That was when I was young. When I reached 50 I began to wake with the sun, and no matter how late I sat up the night before I found myself tired of sleeping beyond the hour of the sun's rising. Many men about 50 you meet now will tell you that they find themselves sleeping less than formerly, and are unable to account for it. Whenever one of them complains to me, I know what his age is, no matter how young he may look. There is something in us that responds to wake with the sun, and no matter how late I sat up the night before I Kimball and Henry Fink, Receivers of the Norfolk & Western Railroad Company, a corporation, to appear at rules to be held in the Clerk's office of our circuit court of a plea of Trespass on the Commonwealth of Virginia, it is ordered that she appear here within lifteen days that for merely and are unable to account for it. Whenever one of them complains to me, I know what his age is, no matter how young he may look. There is something in us that responds to wake with the sun, and no matter how force it to be held in the Clerk's office of our circuit court of a plea of Trespass on the Commonwealth of Virginia, it is ordered that she appear here within lifteen days the first of our said court, at the courthouse the 7th day of July, 1897, in the 122nd year of the Commonwealth.

H. BANE HARMAN, Clerk.

A copy. Teste: gard it as a hardship to be waked up to reawakened nature when we reach the half-century post in our journey

bound cars lay helpless in a long line on Main street.

strongly brought out in these nappen- in the strongly brought out in the strongly brought out in these nappen- in the strongly brought out in the strongly brought out in these nappen- in the strongly brought out in the strongly brought ou tendency to sleep no more after day-light comes. In the future, when a friend complains to you of his inability to snooze after 'blooms shiver off and lights creep in,' just tell him that he will find this habit fixed upon him for the remainder of his life because it is the remainder of his life, beentse it is a sure sign of advancing age."-St.

Europeans as Travelers. The frequency with which the rail-Italy, with only two travelers to each Before this rite can begin the girl's inhabitant. The smallest in proportion Wartburg Seminary to the creditors of the parents or kin must "pay for the dead" to the population is found on the Russiaid J. B. Greever. And it appearing from

The Little Worlds, The latest enumeration of the asteroids, or small planets, circling Greever are unknown, it is ordered that around the sun between the orbits of H. E. Bailey, E. J. Collins and B. Moore, Mars and Jupiter, shows that up to the trustees, and B. Moore as an individual, as close of 1896 no less than 429 had been discovered. The number of new ones after due publication of this order and do found last year was 20, but sometimes it | what is necessary to protect their turns out that the supposed discovery in this suit, and that copies hereof be published and posted as prescribed by law. rediscovery of one that had been seen before. They cannot be identified by their appearance, since, except a few of Greever & Gillespie, p. q. the larger ones, they are mere specks of light, and the only way to keep track of them is by studying the orbits in which they travel .- Youth's Companion. J

Her Pertinent Query. "Of course," she said, "I realize that savage custom had been abandoned, but | you have every confidence in me, as you it has been revived recently, and two say; but I must admit that it would be flower dances have been held on the res- a great satisfaction to me if you would

> "Yes?" he said anxiously, as sho paused. "-if you would tell me," she repeated, "why it is that you deem it necssary to put your love letters through

> a copying press."
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> Then he instantly recalled that she ness house and was "on to" his little precautionary measure, so to speak .-Chicago Post.

The Dairy Farm Pasture. The pasture is the sheet anchor on the dairy farm. Too much care cannot be given it. No satisfactory substitute lion for \$67.48 with interest from July 8th, 1885, till paid, and eighty cents cost, and also has been discovered, nor is it in the least degree probable that any will be. Stall feeding is very well for beef cattle to be butchered, but is slow death to the butchered, but is slow death to the breeding cow. Soiling is an invaluable ally to the pasture, but soiling can never in her life time and also the interest of T be made a satisfactory substitute. A P. Dillion therein, and it appearing from given number of acres divided into two affidavit on file in said office that Jennie It cannot be desired that this has a for more pastures will give better re-been a prominent feature. While Eng-been a prominent feature. While Eng-location are for helping Ger-sults than if left in one inclosure. The grass will be more evenly cropped therefore more uniform in quantity and quality, and fewer weeds will grow. By changing the cows regularly from pasture to pasture, a constant supply posted as prescribed by law. of fresh grass may be secured throughout the whole season .- Rural World.

HINTS FOR STOCKMEN.

In breeding defects tend strongly to become hereditary. Plenty of warm skim-milk will make

a calf grow and cold skim-milk will kill In order to perform hard labor the

work horse must have plenty of nutritious food. Every animal has just so much growth in them and no more. Remember this in feeding, especially for mar-

philology, even by folk-lore. Syntax has also been developed into an analysis a good appetite if the boxes and manhas also been developed into an analysis of such ghastly form and feature that, gers are cleaned out before fresh food by W. A. McKinney and wife and others

we have some disconcerting addition to retard its growth, but should be kept we have some disconcerting addition to our knowledge and have to prepare a "new map with the augmentation of the Indies." A friend once speaking of the Giant's Causeway observed to largely during the summer, yet when me that it did not please him; it looked it is an item to keep as much stock as who were infants on the 21st day of March "too scientific." Classical scholarship the pastures will carry, it will be found 1895, whose names are unknown to the

> A low, spreading tree is least affected by the winds.

The kind of soil has much to do with the quality of fruit. Always remove dead or decaying wood

from growing trees. It is not too late yet to fill vacant places in the orchard.

health. Every nook and corner of the system is reached by the blood, and on ject to sale a house and lot situate near Sarsaparilla. This medicine purifies, vi-talizes, and enriches the blood, and sends monwealth of Va. it is ordered that the pro-

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills take, easy to operate. 25c.

Sheriff of Tazewell County, Greeting:

A copy. Teste: H. Bane Harman, Clerk.

John P. Gose, trustee, defendant,

Keister and J. A. Greever, trustees
Wartburg Seminary, a corporation, and
A. Phillipi, A. St. Clair, B. Moore, J. A.
Greever, J. H. Crockett, C. W. Keister Thomas Peery, J. B. Greever and E. S. Greever, as individuals, together with all the unknown creditors of J. B. Greever, who are proceeded against as parties unknown, defendants.

The object of this suit is to ask the di-

rection of a court of equity in the sale of Greever and E. S. Greever, his wife, to J. P. Gose, trustee, and of record in Tazewell County court clerk's office in deed book No. 40, page 173 &c; in the payment of the debts, secured in the said deed of trust; and in the distribution of the bal ance of the proceeds of the sale of the said affidavit on file in said office that 11. E. Bailey, E. J. Collins and B. Moore, trustees, and B. Moore as an individual, are non-residents of the Commonwealth of Virginia, and that the creditors of J. B. well as the unknown creditors of J. B. Greever, appear here within fifteen days

A copy. Teste: H. BANE HARMAN, Clerk.

#IRGINIA: In the clerk's office of Tazewell circuit court, June 23rd, V 1897. ohn C. Freeman, H. G. Peery and John

C. St. Clair, late merchants and partners in trade under the firm name and style in trade under the firm name and style of Freeman & Co., who sue for the benefit of H. G. Peery and John C. St. Clair, and Alexander Reynolds and F. W. Compton, late merchants and partners in trade under the firm name and style of Reynolds & Compton, who sue for the of Freeman & Co., who sue for the benefit of H. G. Peery and John C. St. Clair, and Alexander Reynolds and F. W. Compton, late merchants and partners of Reynolds & Compton, who sue for the benefit of Alexander Reynolds, complainants,

John W. Crockett, sheriff of Tazewell county, and as such, administrator of S. A. Dillion, deed., Jennie Hart, A. Lovely, Jr., Jesse Lovely, Thomas P. Dil-lion, Thomas H. Dillion, Frank J. Dil-lion, Grat C. Dillion, L. V. Dillion, J.L. Dillion, Nannie P. Dillion and S. L. Dil-lion, the least few. lion, the last five of whom are infants

The object of this suit is to enforce the by sale of the lands owned by S. A. Didion Hart, A. J. Lovely, Jr., and Jesse Lovely are non residents of the Commonwealth of Virginia, it is ordered that they appear here within fifteen days after due p tion of this order and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit

A copy. Teste: H. Bane Harman, Clerk. Chapman & Gillespie, p. q.

/IRGINIA: In the clerk's office of Tazewell circuit court, June 23rd, S. S. Harman, administrator of J. Howe

Sayers, decd., Complainant, In Chancery. David T, Witten, W. W. Werkman, John A. Brown and the children of Chas. L. Witten, decd, and his wife Francis Witten, who were infants on the 21st day of March, 1895, whose names are unknown to the complainant, and who are sued as

persons unknown, defendants.

tain lot of land located in the town of Po cahontas, Tazewell county, Virginia, the same lot conveyed to Jno. A. Brown if Plato and Cicero had seen it in a vision, they would never have had the heart to write. Not a year passes but we have some disconcerting addition to retard its growth, but should be kept of \$64.55 with legal interest thereon from ten, deed., and his wife Francis Witten is growing too scientific. It will soon good economy to grow some soiling complainant, and who are sued as persons unknown, are non-residents of the Com monwealth of Virginia, it is ordered that they appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this order and do what may be necessary to protect their interests in this suit, and that copies hereof be pub

lished and posted as prescribed by law.
A copy. Teste:

H. Bane Harman, Cierk. Chapman & Gillespie, p. q. VIRGINIA: In the clerk's office of Tazewell circuit court. July 6th. Tazewell circuit court, July 6th, 1897.

Geo. P. Hall, complainant,

In chancery. vs. J. H. Richeson, Bird M. Robinson, trustee, Holston National Building and Loan Association, H. Bane Harman, trustee, and K. D. R. Harman, defendants.

The object of this suit is to sub-way to have good blood is to take Hood's and Heisten National Building & Loan,

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In chancery to protect their interests in this stit, and that copies hereof be published and posted Ella F. Hutton, Complainant) Is the best - in fact the One True Blood Purifier. S. S. Hulton, Defendant

The object of this suit is to obtain a divoice a vinculo matrimonii for the complainant from the defendant, and it appearing from affidavit on file in said office that the WIRGINIA: In the clerk's office of the defendant, S. S. Hutton, is a non-resident

B. Y. Fox, complainant)

H. BANE HARMAN, Clerk. W. B. Spratt p. q.

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VIRGINIA: In the clerk's office of Tazewell circuit court, July 6th, J. H. Whitley and J. W. Whitley, com-

plainants, In chancery. D. P. Peery, J. H. Peery, C. H. Peery, W. F. Harman, D. G. Sayers, trustee, E. W. Gil lespie, trustee, Frick Company (a corpora-tion), Greer Machinery Co., the names of parties composing last mentioned firm unknown, defendants.

The object of this suit is to subject the above mentioned real property is situate on Stony Ridge and the head waters of Cavitts Creek in said county. And to set aside and annul a deed of trust executed by D. P. Peery, June 8, 1897, of record in county court clerk's office of Tazewell county court clerk's office of lazewell did that copies hereof be published of that copies hereof be published of that copies hereof be published of the copy. Teste:

H. Bane Harman, Clerk.

St. Clair, p. q.

H. Gillespie, Trustee, Frick Company and Greer Machinery Company and Greer Machinery Company and Greer Machinery Company are non-residents of the Commonwealth of Virginia, it is ordered that they appear here within fifteen days after due publication of this order and do what is neccessary to the protect their interests in this scit, and

> as prescribed by law. A copy. Teste: H. BANE HARMAN, Clerk.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4, 1897, AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.,

AT 4 O'CLOCK P. M.,
proceed to sell, on the premises, in the town of
Graham, Va., at public auction, to the highest
bidder therefor, a certain lot of land with all of
the buildings thereon, situated in the town of
Graham, Tazewell county, Va., and known as lots
19 and 20, in section 31, of the map of Graham
Land and Improvement Company, of record in
the office of the clerk of the county court of Tazewell county, in deed book 29, page 500. The said
map is known as "Plan additional to Plan A, of
Graham, Va."
This property was formerly known as the Sur-

Graham, Va. Graham, Va. This property was formerly known as the Surface Hotel and Store Property. Terms, cash, as to \$140.00 and the costs of executing this trust; balance payable in equal, successive, monthly instalments of \$25.00 each, commencing on the 5th day of September, 1897. Purchaerto execute his negotiable notes for said deferred payments, to be secured by a deed of trust on the property sold; and to insure the buildings thereon for the amount of said deferred payments, and assign the policy of insurance to the trustee. policy of insurance to the trustee.
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